OF PRIMARY

That is What its Advocates Will Contend For.

WILL BE A GREAT BATTLE

Some Able Stump Speakers Who May Advocate the System Before the People-Another Story of Polltical Activity at Hot Springs.

to the nominations being made throughout the State for members of the Legislature, and the suggestions that some of the most powerful and effective campaigners in the State purpose taking the stump in the spring and appealing directly to the people to uphold the principle has had a staggering effect upon those who up to this time have thought it would be easy to discredit the new system before the Senatorial campaign of 1866 comes on.

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Further inquiry into the matter reveals the fact that the subject was discussed at the Hot Springs, and that some of the most eloquent speakers in Virginia agreed that they would carry the matter before the people in every country of the State rather than see the plan abandoned in advance of a fair and impartial trial.

A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE.

It is stated by a gentleman who is very close to those who discussed the situation at the Hot Springs that all agreed that it was the principle involved that moved the participants to agree to take the matter up at the proper time, rather than any desire to make war upon any particular candidate for the Senats, and that it was the prevailing opinion that any man who aspires to the most distinguished office within the gift of his people should be willing to ablied the method of nomination fashioned by the party organization, regularly constituted, under the direction of the Democratic people of the State, after the issue had been fairly fought out before and determined by the people.

The advocates of the system are undismered at the apparent efforts to discredit

with arguments to be urged in its

propose to take the stump, but if waiton Moore, Eppa Hunton, Braton and campaigners of like ability shall throw down the gauntlet and champion the principle before the people, having the popular side of the issue, they would hardly be met by any speakers in opposi-

A POPULAR ISSUE, substitute the secret ballot for ce system, for instance, the friends principle say this could easily be lished by the very authority which

created the plan originally.

As is usual at the meetings of the Ear
Association, it is said that there was
much political activity at the Hot Springs WAS NOT SATISFACTORY.

vote on the United States senator ould be in the race, and there should primary he would vote for his

ut if there should be no primary and race should be between Martin and tague then what?" was the inquiry, a that event, I shall vote according that I believe to be the wishes of my litutents," was the reply.

FIGHT AT BALL GAME

Mrs. B. L. Quinn.

THE STORY OF FATHER JOHN'S ployers, when the latter formed partner-ships, They formed unions when capital organized into corporations; they formed national unions, and as corporations connational unions, and as corporations connations.

An Interesting History of Fifty

and quite deep.
Dr. H. H. Bass dressed the wound while not dangerous, it is painful. Lemband Cheng were arrested.

TEACHEY TO HANG

Goldsboro Jali Place of Safe Keeping

SHOT DOWN IN THE WOODS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.

WIFE-SLAYER SENT ON

Players Attack Officers and Severely injure Them.

(Byecial to The Times-Dispatch.)

HENDERSON, N. C., September, 7.—

Much excitement prevailed here Saturday wering about 5 o clock, twing to be for say evening about 5 o clock, twing to be for say evening about 5 o clock, twing to be for say evening about 5 o clock, twing to be for say evening about 5 o clock, twing to be for say evening about 5 o clock, twing to be for say evening about 5 o clock, twing to be for say evening about 5 o clock, twing to be for base-ball was being played, between the cotton mill and Kittrell teams, draw-

Boyett Waived Examination and Goes to (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

solidated into trusts, organized labor con-solidated all its forces into one organi-zation under the banner of the American Federation of Labor. "We have reached an important period in the Jabor movement. Our present needs and future welfare demands the most serious and intellectual action of our RESPONSIVE SPIRIT

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eding, adding many new thoughts, which

Park, as a resort, ends the season. The outing returned to the city about 9:30 o'clock.

LABOR DAY HERE

Plants Shut Down and Business was Generally Suspended.

Yesterday was Labor Day, an anniversary looked for ard to all the year by he organized labor element throughout the entire country, and in recent year

oven the Capitol Square was thronged all day, chiefly by sight-seers who had come on the excursions. The attractions at the Reservoir, or West End Park, in the afternoon and, evening were the bend concerts, though the varied diversions of the place attracted many and caught many nickels and dimee and dollars. Iardella's Band gave concerts at 4 in the afternoon ad at 8 in the evening, and these were drawing cards. Fine programmes were rendered.

grammes were rendered. The street cars did a thriving business. and the revenue was the largest in many months for a single day. Practically every available piece of rolling stock was every available piece of foling stock was brought into requisition, and even then crowded cars were the rule. It mattered little in whatever direction they were going, each car was preity well filled all day and until midnight.

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Pedestrians were numerous also, Broad Street espelally being growded all day and well into the evening, and in the evening both the theatres drew large and enthusiastic audiences.

The celebration of the day that inconvenienced the people most of all perhaps was by the barbers who closed their shops at noon or 1 P. M., and as a consequence many a man went unshaved, having neglected to shave the day before. The suspension of business in the sity and State and Federal offices was very general. The postoffice observed the usual holiday hours. Few merchanis closed their doors, and these generally for but gettion of the day. Many of the stores and restaurants and hotels had their force of employees a trifle short for the day, owing to holiday absentess. That remaining was generally adequate to attend to business, for it was not a good day for business.

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In many respects the celebration of the day was an ideal one. The weather and the temperature had contributed greatly to the pleasure of a day out of doors, being an ideal early September day, with just a suggestion of autumn in it, but with a mild warmth that savored of summer. Not only in point of weather verified any noteworthy. It was remarkable for the excellent order maintained, the infrequency of drunkenness, and immunity from accidents of all kinds. The police and hospital reports for the day make a most creditable showing, not only to the city, but to the visitors.

When the day closed there were thousands of weary, but well pleased workers, more tired out by their day of exercise.

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CONTESTS ON LABOR DAY

labor day parade. Spencar also

the hose reel contest and defeated High Point in a game of ball, the score being 23 to 2. The Salisbury Band won the prize of fifty dollars in the open air musical con-

The celebration was a great succe The address by State Treasurer B. Lacy was a magnificent effort and was attentively listened to by thousands people. He discussed the labor que tion of the day, and conditions in t State and South in a most accepta manner to the labor organizations, wh heard him, as well as the public.

AT GREENSBORO Al G. Field's Minstrels Aid in Labor Day Parade.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)
GREENSBORO, N. C., Seut. 7.—Labor
inions had their first formal celebration

while the consolidated the city made music in the rear of the

Broadhurst, on compulsory sudcation, Judge R. D. Strudwick and by Mayer Osborne.

A large number of the present county judges are being nominated for the Les-islature in different sections of the State, and as they will have to resign from the

bench in order to take part in the pro-ceedings of the General Assembly before

ceedings of the General Assembly better
the new judiciary system becomes stfeative, Governor Montague will be called
upon to designate other judges to sit in
their stead in the interim.

The new judiciary system will become
effective under the Constitution on the let
day of February, 1904, and the new Legislature meets on the first Wednoeday in
the preceding January, though it is likely
that the judges chosen to the Legislature
this fall may resign just after the November elections. However, another view
of the matter is that they may sit if they
qualify as members of the General Assambly, if this shall be true, the designations will be made only for the January terms.

Freight Wreck

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 7—There was a freight wreck near McLeansville, on the Raleigh road yesterday afternoon, caused by the breaking of a journal of a box car. Soveral cars were derailed, but no one was hurt. Passengers coming from Raieigh were delayed, but a special frain sent from here transferred them.

MANY DESIGNATIONS

WILL HAVE TO MAKE

at of doors than by the routine of usual vocations. But all had enjoyed a breath in ature and drunk in the purer air the fields and woodlawns, and a little Day was thoroughly enjoyed.

CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY

The Federal building was barren The Federal building was barren of news yesterday, almost all the offices being closed all day. The postoffice was closed yesterday, the stamp window being open from 10 until noon, and but one delivery of mail made during the day.

IN WILMINGTON

Governor Aycock and Mayor Springe Address Organized Labor. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LABOR CARNIVAL

Miss Hattie Zwickle Was Crowned Queen.
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ROANOKE, VA., Sept. 7.—Labor Day was celebrated to-day by the parade of the labor organizations of the city, headed by the Roanoke Machine Works band, and the opening of a carnival under the auspices of the Federation of Labor to run a week. The parade was very creditable and the streets were filled with people, and the streets were showing in the parade, the blacksmiths, the second, and the printers the third.

To-night on the carnival grounds Miss Hattle Zvickie was crowned queen, and Mayor Cutchin made and diess.

At the Pastors' Conference to-day the committee appointed to look into tre matter of bolding a lossi option election, reported in favor of holding an election this fall.

IN LYNCHBURG

A Big Rally with Speaking at Riverside

Park.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., September 7.—Labor Day was generally observed here to-day, and this afternoon a big rally of the various labor organizations was held in Rivermont Park. Addresses were made by Mr. A. F. Thomas, who is a candidate for the State Senate from Campbell county and Lynchburg.

Mr. Don P. Halsey, the present State Senator, also made a speech. All the banks of the city, the postoffice and many factories and business houses were closed to-day in honor of labor.

BIG DAY AT SEWELL'S POINT

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and Perhaps a Life Saved.

Violent Attack of Diarrhoea Cured by

haps a Life Saved.

"A short time ago I was taken with sylolent attack of darrhoes, and believe I would have died if I had not gotten relief," says John J. Patton, a leading citizen of Patton, Ala. "A friend recommended Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I bought a twenty-five cent bottle, and after taking three doese of it was entirely cured. I consider it the best remedy in the world for bowel complaints." For sale by all drussies.

FOR SICK No. 211 North Limestone Street, Lexington, Kr., May 19, 1903. Soon after my marriage I began to feel my health decline. My appetite failed me, I was unable to sieep and I became very nervous and had shooting pains through my abdomen and pelvic organs, with bearing down pains and constant headaches causing me much misery. The menstrual flow became more and more painful and I became a burden to myself and family, instead of a help and a pleasure. Wine of Cardui cured me within four months. I soon began to feel a change for the better and at the time of my next period I noticed a great difference. The pain gradually diminished until I was entirely well. I am stronger and look better than I did before my marriage and there is great rejoicing in the house over the wonders your medicine

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MINEGGARDO

It is a serious thing for any young woman to undertake the duties of wifehood until she is in perfect physical condition. Her life and habits are entirely changed after marriage and weakness never dreamed of often develops. The excitement of an elaborate wedding often completely upsets her nerves so that menstrual disorders result at the very start. It is then very easy to let the trouble run on until finally, aggravated by the new order of living, chronic menstrual troubles, painful as they are because complicated with bearing down pains, ovarian troubles and periodical headaches. Wine of Cardui cured Mrs. Quinn completely. No testimony can tell better than ovarian troubles and periodical headaches. Wine of Cardui accomplishes. Wine of Cardui offers the same relief to all women, this letter of the thorough work that Wine of Cardui accomplishes.

There is no danger from suffering from an uncertain and risky operation which involves much danger at the best. Wine of Cardui relieves women from so much pain and is such a successful remedy for the ills and irregularities to which women are subject, that every woman should constantly keep it in her home. All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles Wine of Cardui.